

#### ADVANCED COMPUTING SYSTEMS

## Proving the Shalls: Requirements, Proofs, and Model-Based Development

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## **Outline of Presentation**

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Introduction

**Overview of Our Approach** 

**Application to FGS Mode Logic** 

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## Who Are We?

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# A World Leader In Aviation Electronics And Airborne/ Mobile Communications Systems For Commercial And Military Applications



- Communications
  - Navigation







- Automated Flight Control
  - Displays / Surveillance
    - Aviation Services







- ► In-Flight Entertainment
  - Integrated Aviation Electronics
    - Information Management Systems



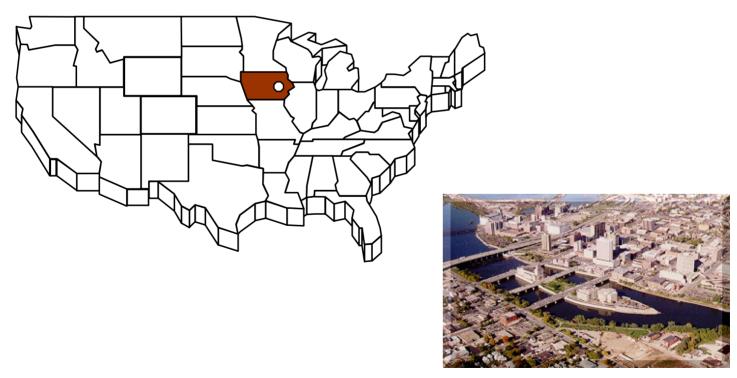


## **Rockwell Collins**

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# Headquartered in Cedar Rapids, Iowa

## 16,000 Employees Worldwide







# **RCI Advanced Technology Center**











## Advanced Technology Center

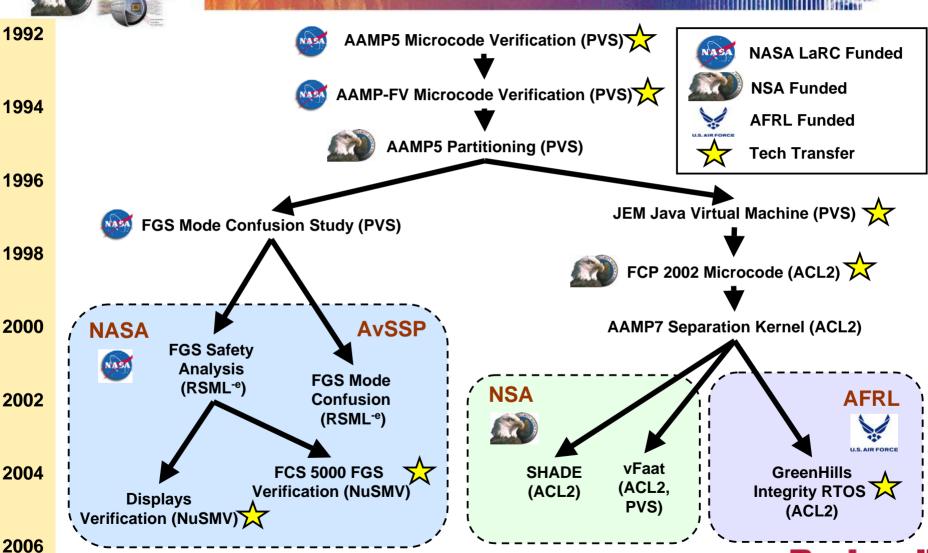
- The Advanced Technology Center (ATC) identifies, acquires, develops and transitions value-driven technologies to support the continued growth of Rockwell Collins.
- The Automated Analysis group applies mathematical tools and reasoning to the problem of producing high assurance systems.





# **Automated Analysis Section**

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**Advanced Technology Center** 

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# Methods and Tools for Flight Critical Systems Project

- Five Year Project Started in 2001
- Part of NASA's Aviation Safety Program (Contract NCC-01001)
- Funded by the NASA Langley Research Center and Rockwell Collins
- <u>Practical</u> Application of Formal Methods To Modern Avionics Systems





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# **Convergence of Two Trends**

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A Revolutionary Change in How We Design and Build Systems





# **Model-Based Development Examples**

Company	Product	Tools	Specified & Autocoded	Benefits Claimed
Airbus	A340	SCADE With Code Generator	<ul> <li>70% Fly-by-wire Controls</li> <li>70% Automatic Flight Controls</li> <li>50% Display Computer</li> <li>40% Warning &amp; Maint Computer</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>20X Reduction in Errors</li> <li>Reduced Time to Market</li> </ul>
Eurocopter	EC-155/135 Autopilot	SCADE With Code Generator	90 % of Autopilot	50% Reduction in Cycle Time
GE & Lockheed Martin	FADEDC Engine Controls	ADI Beacon	Not Stated	<ul> <li>Reduction in Errors</li> <li>50% Reduction in Cycle Time</li> <li>Decreased Cost</li> </ul>
Schneider Electric	Nuclear Power Plant Safety Control	SCADE With Code Generator	200,000 SLOC Auto Generated from 1,200 Design Views	8X Reduction in Errors while Complexity Increased 4x
US Spaceware	DCX Rocket	MATRIXx	Not Stated	<ul><li>50-75% Reduction in Cost</li><li>Reduced Schedule &amp; Risk</li></ul>
PSA	Electrical Management System	SCADE With Code Generator	50% SLOC Auto Generated	<ul><li>60% Reduction in Cycle Time</li><li>5X Reduction in Errors</li></ul>
CSEE Transport	Subway Signaling System	SCADE With Code Generator	80,000 C SLOC Auto Generated	Improved Productivity from 20 to 300 SLOC/day
Honeywell Commercial Aviation Systems	Primus Epic Flight Control System	MATLAB Simulink	60% Automatic Flight Controls	<ul> <li>5X Increase in Productivity</li> <li>No Coding Errors</li> <li>Received FAA Certification</li> </ul>





# **Does Model-Based Development Scale?**

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## Airbus A380



Length 239 ft 6 in

Wingspan 261 ft 10 in

Maximum Takeoff Weight 1,235,000 lbs

Passengers Up to 840

Range 9,383 miles

## **Systems Developed Using MBD**

- Flight Control
- Auto Pilot
- Fight Warning
- Cockpit Display
- Fuel Management
- Landing Gear
- Braking
- Steering
- Anti-Icing
- Electrical Load Management





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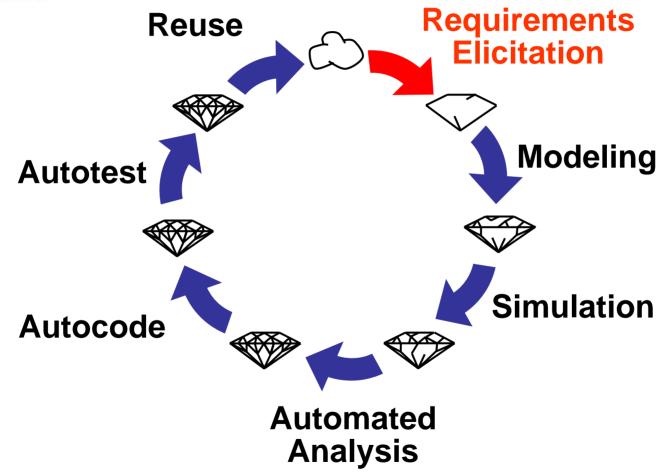
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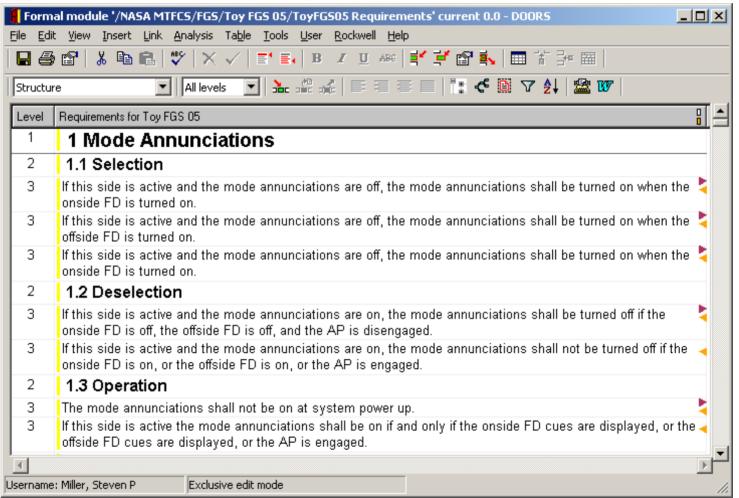
# Flight Guidance System Mode Logic







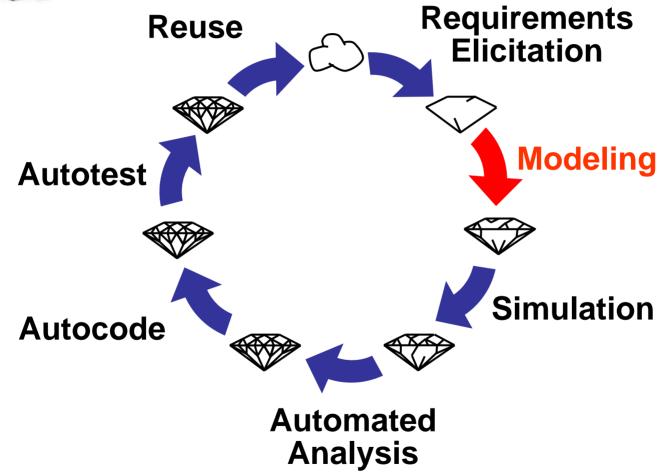
# **Captured Requirements as Shalls**







# Modeling







# **Modeling Notations**

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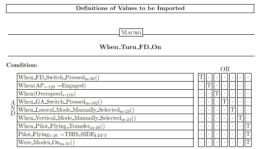
### Textual (Lustre, PVS, SAL, ...)

```
node Thrust Required(
   FG Mode : FG Mode Type ;
  Airborne : bool ;
   In Flare : bool ;
   Emergency Descent : bool;
  Windshear Warning : bool ;
   In Eng Accel Zone : bool ;
   On Ground : bool)
returns (IsTrue : bool) ;
let
IsTrue =
   (FG Thrust Mode(FG Mode) and
    Airborne)
 or
   (Airborne and Emergency Descent)
 or
   Windshear Warning
   ((FG Mode = ThrottleRetard) and
     In Flare)
 or
   (In Eng Accel Zone and On Ground) ;
tel;
```

### Tabular (RSML-e, SCR)

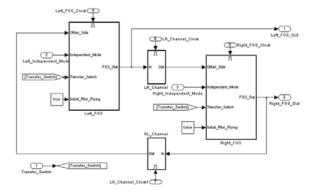
#### 2.3 Flight Director (FD)

The Flight Director (FD) displays the pitch and roll guidance commands to the pilot and copilot on the Primary Flight Display. This component defines when the Flight Director guidance cues are turned on and off



Purpose: This event defines when the onside FD is to be turned on (i.e., displayed on the PFD)

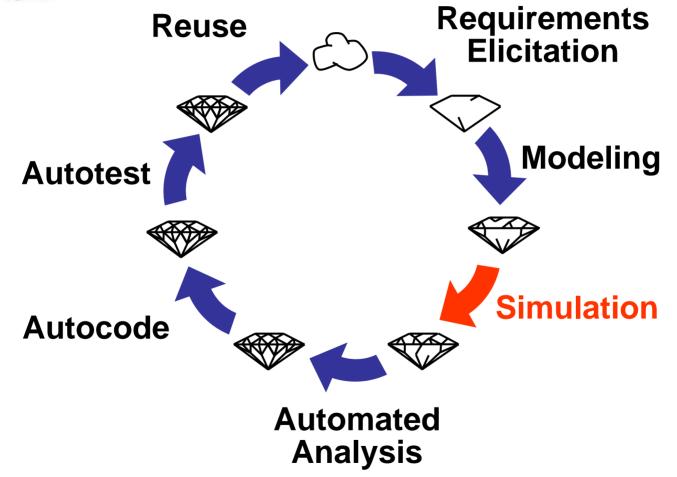
## **Graphical (Simulink, SCADE)**







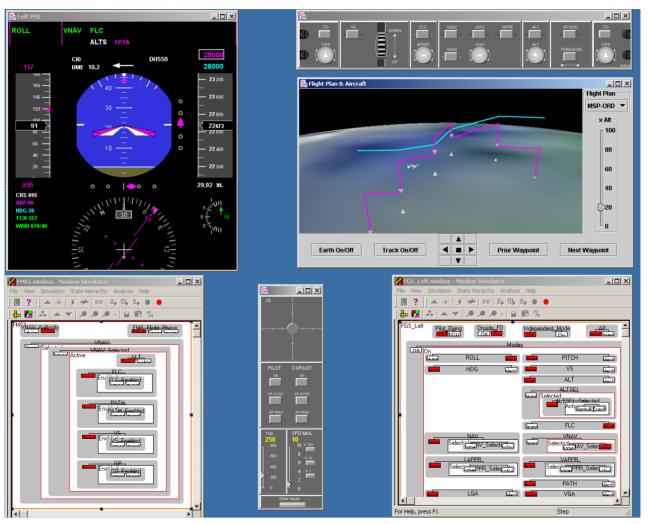
## **Simulation**







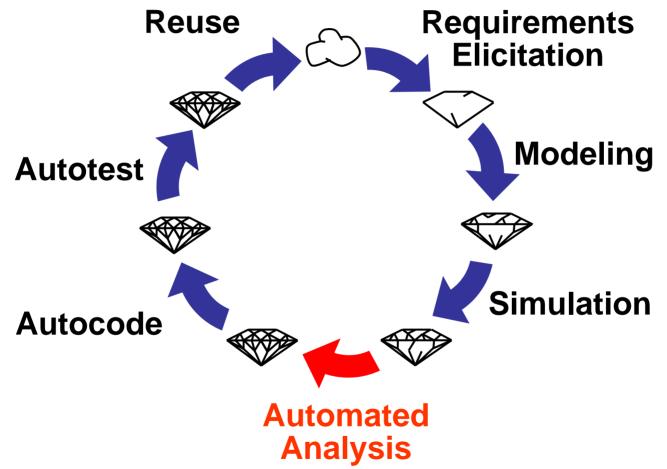
# **Simulation**





# **Automated Analysis**

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**Theorem Provers** 



**Model Checkers** 



## What Are Model Checkers?

- Breakthrough Technology of the 1990's
- Widely Used in Hardware Verification (Intel, Motorola, IBM, ...)
- Several Different Types of Model Checkers
  - Explicit, Symbolic, Bounded, Infinite Bounded, ...
- Exhaustive Search of the Global State Space
  - Consider All Combinations of Inputs and States
  - Equivalent to Exhaustive Testing of the Model
  - Produces a Counter Example if a Property is Not True
- Easy to Use
  - "Push Button" Formal Methods
  - Very Little Human Effort Unless You're at the Tool's Limits
- Limitations
  - State Space Explosion (10<sup>100</sup> 10<sup>300</sup> States)



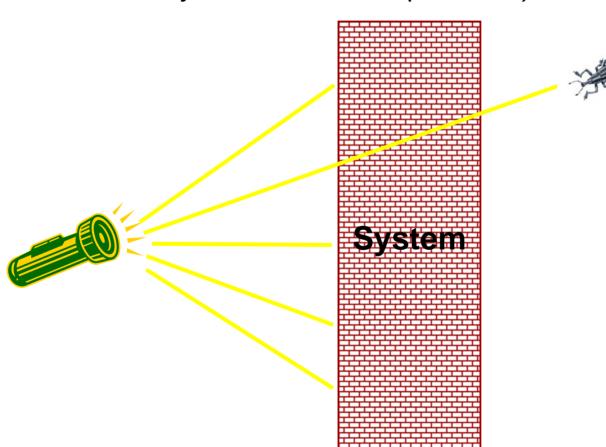


# **Advantage of Model Checking**

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### Testing Checks Only the Values We Select

Even Small Systems Have Trillions (of Trillions) of Possible Tests!



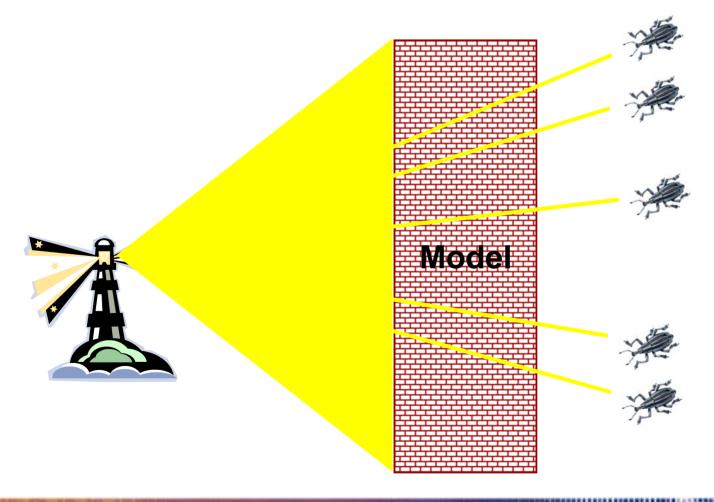




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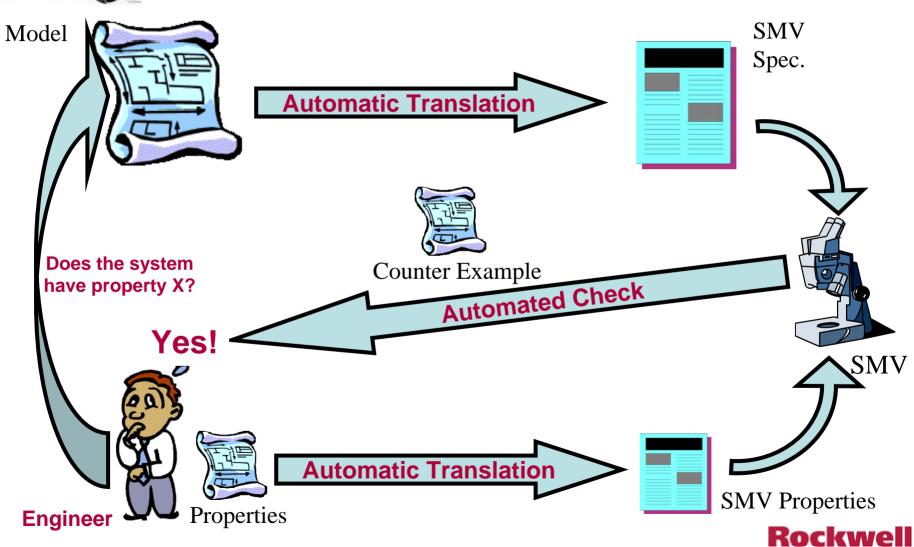
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### Model Checker Tries Every Possible Input and State!

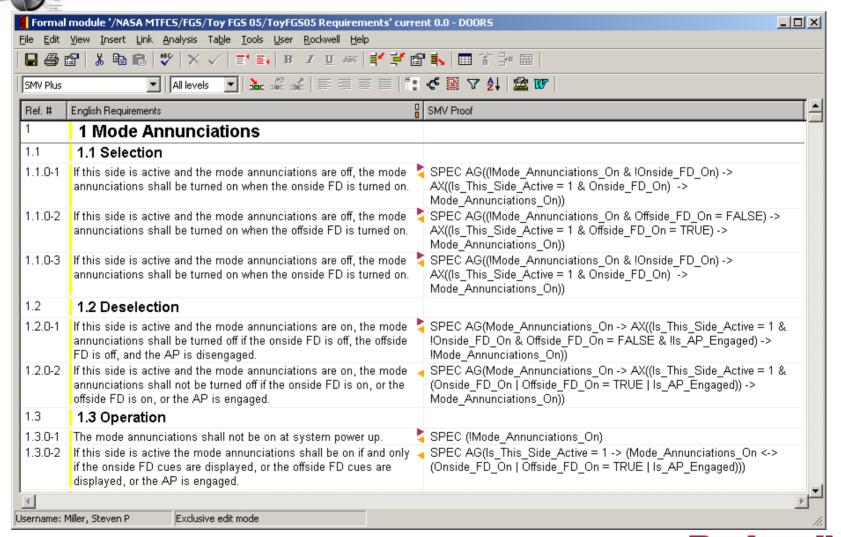




# **Model Checking Process**

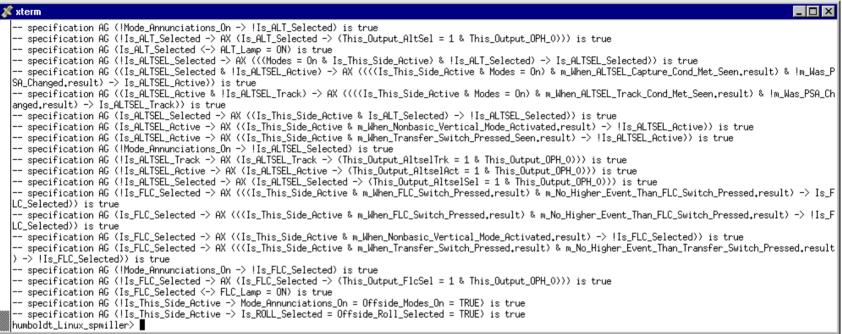


# **Translated Shalls into SMV Properties**





# Validate Requirements through Model Checking



- Proved Over 280 Properties in Less Than an Hour
- Found Several Errors
- Some Were Errors in the Model
- Most Were Incorrect Shalls
- Revised the Shalls to Improve the Requirements

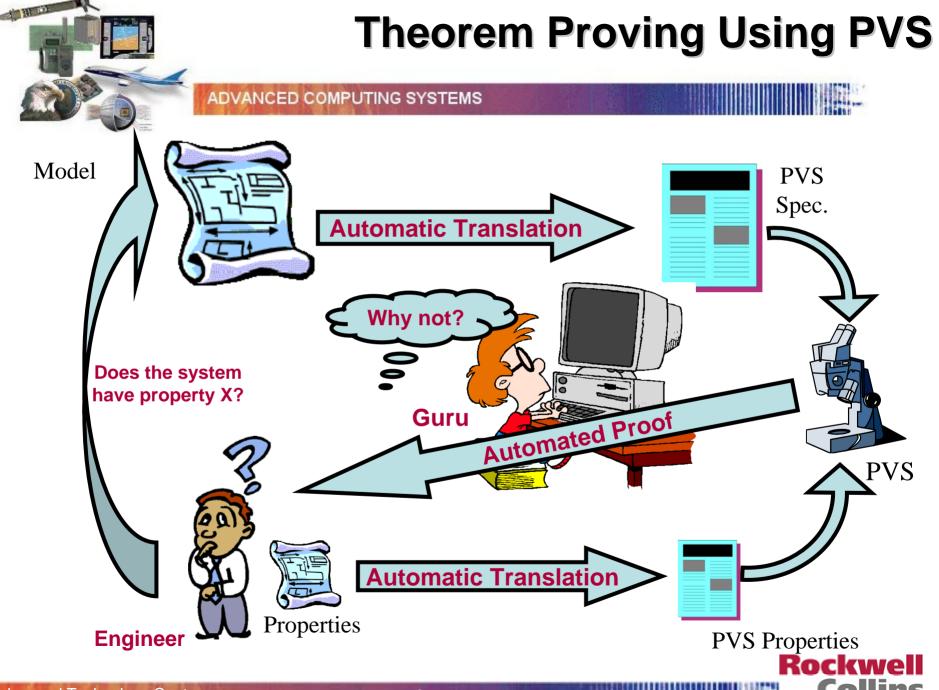




## What are Theorem Provers?

- Available Since Late 1980's
  - Widely Used on Security and Safety-Critical Systems
- Use Rules of Inference to Prove New Properties
  - Also Consider All Combinations of Inputs and States
  - Also Equivalent to Testing with an Infinite Set of Test Cases
  - Generate An Unprovable Proof Obligation if a Property is False
- Not Limited by State Space
  - Applicable to Almost Any Formal Specification
- Limitations
  - Require Experience About Six Months to Become Proficient
  - Constructing Proofs is Labor Intensive

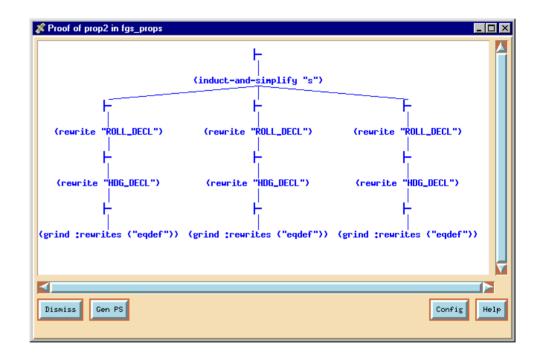






# Validate Requirements Using Theorem Proving

- Proved Several Hundred Properties Using PVS
- More Time Consuming that Model-Checking
- Use When Model-Checking Won't Work







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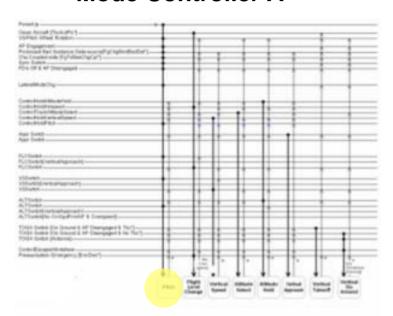




# **Example 1 FGS Mode Logic**

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#### **Mode Controller A**



Requirement
Mode A1 => Mode B1

**Counterexample Found in Less than Two Minutes!** 

**Found 26 Errors to Date** 

#### 6.8 x 10<sup>21</sup> Reachable States

#### **Mode Controller B**







# **Example 2 Avionics Displays System**

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Requirement

Drive the Maximum Number of Display Units Given the Available Graphics Processors

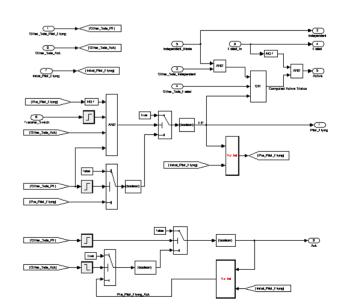
**Counterexample Found in 5 Seconds!** 

Checking Over 370 Properties
Found Over 60 Errors

883 Subsystems

9,772 Simulink Blocks

2.9 x 10<sup>52</sup> Reachable States







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# **Property (Constraint) Based Specifications**

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- Define Acceptable Systems through Properties that
  - Relate Outputs to Inputs
  - Constrain the Set of Acceptable Models
- Make <u>No</u> Assumptions About Internal System Design
- Specify a Set of Acceptable Systems

**Property 1:** 

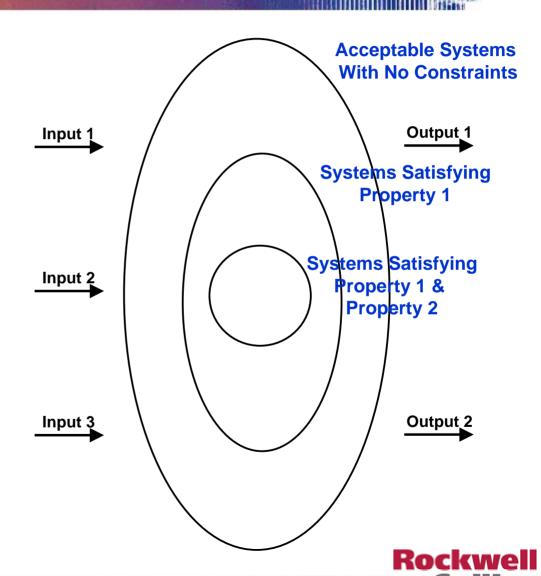
Output 2 > Input 1 + Input 2

**Property 2:** 

Output 1 = Input 1/Input 3

**Property 3:** 

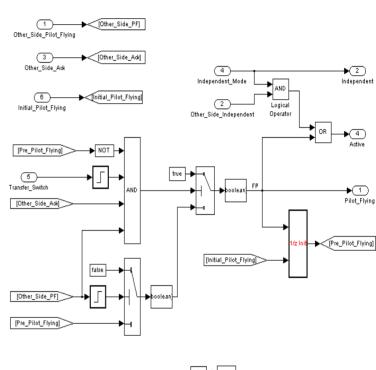
Output 2 = Input 1

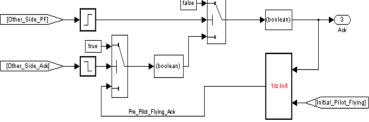




# **Constructive (Model) Based Specifications**

- Define Acceptable System(s) by <u>Constructing</u> a Model
- Start with a Set of Base Types
  - Booleans, Integers, Reals, ...
- and a Set of Contructor Types
  - Records, Tuples, Arrays, ....
- Advantages
  - Intuitive
  - Models are Always Consistent
  - Models are Always Complete
     (a Behavior Defined for All Inputs)
- Disadvantages
  - Inherently Based on Internal Structure
  - Strongly Suggests a Design
  - Easy to Overconstrain Specification









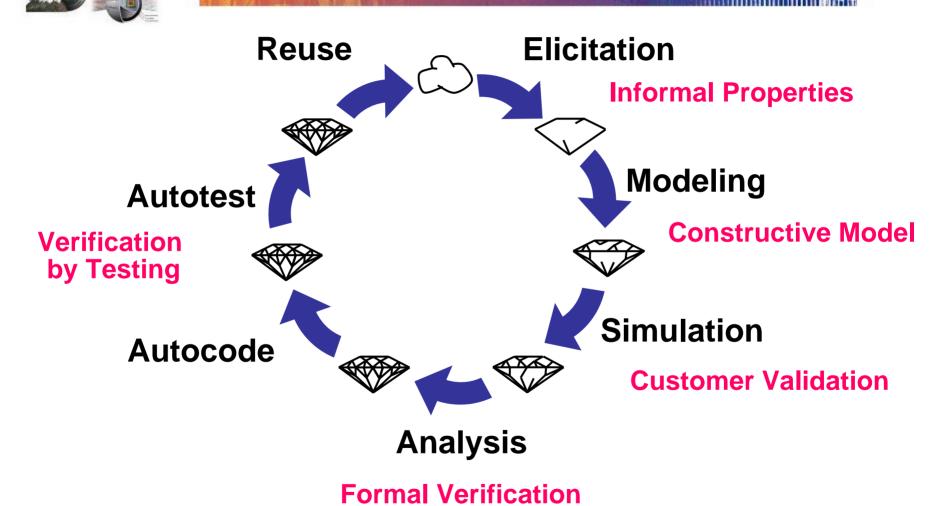
# Strengths and Weaknesses of Specification Styles

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	Natural Language	Property Based	Constructive Model
Ambiguity	Likely	Eliminated	Eliminated
Inconsistency	Likely	Possible	Eliminated
Incompleteness	mpleteness Likely		Eliminated
Implementation Bias	Possible	Possible	Likely







## **Conclusions**



- Providing the Modeling Language Has Well Defined Formal Semantics
- Convergence of Model-Based Development and Formal Verification
  - Key is to Get Engineers Producing Specifications that Can be Analyzed
- Need Several Approaches to Formal Verification
  - Model-Checking Because it is Simple and Easy to Use
  - Theorem Proving for When Model Checking isn't Practical
- Constructive Models are Useful
  - Executable, Consistent, and Complete
  - Autogenerate Code and Test Cases
- Shalls are Just Informal Property Based Specifications
  - Easy Way to Elicit an Informal Description of the Requirements
  - Validate Constructive Model by Proving the Shalls!





## For More Information

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